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## Many Street Maneuvers Follow Pattern In Book Of Instructions

ONE DOES not have to look long to discover the apparatus by which the peoples of many lands are being excited to street disturbances. The techniques have been codified and published in a Communist handbook, a copy of which was picked up in Europe by the Central Intelligence Agency. Mr. Lyman B. Kirkpatrick Jr., inspector general of the CIA, presented the subcommittee of the Senate Internal Security Committee a copy of this how-to-do-it textbook.

It contains charts and gives techniques showing how to assemble street mobs, how to incite and inflame them, and how, once inflamed, to



manipulate them to paralyze and frustrate police control. It was all written down by a dedicated Communist, Jan Kozak, and published as a guide to plotters in all countries.

Communist leaders promptly realized it was a tip-off to the outside world and tried to prevent its distribution outside Communist circles. But two key chapters had been taken out of the country, as related by Peter Zenklé, service premier of Czechoslovakia, in *This Week*, October 29, 1961, and were translated into English and published as a 45-page book by the Independent Information Centre, 4 Holland Road, London, W. 14. (A copy may be had for 85 cents.)

Mr. Zenklé comments: "You will see instantly how many seemingly unrelated Communist maneuvers follow the pattern laid down in Kozak's book—such events, for example, as Khrushchev's outrageous shoe pounding with the cynical aim of degrading the parliamentary respectability of the U.N. General Assembly . . . the street demonstration in front of the U.N. . . . race riots in Tokyo, Leopoldville, Ankara, Caracas . . . world-wide meetings protesting Lumumba's death . . . the U.N. balcony demonstration . . . tried to interrupt the speech by Adlai Stevenson."—Arnau C. Marts

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